

Briefly

Toy drive set by firefighters

This holiday season, the Granite City Fire Department and the JC Penney Catalog Store in Granite City are teaming up to bring smiles to needy children. Anyone can help by dropping off a new toy at the Penney Catalog Store, 14 Crossroads Plaza, between Dec. 18 and 20. Toys will be given to the Granite City Fire Department for distribution to children in need in the community. Those who drop off a donation will receive a gift from Penney's. Firefighters will be at the catalog store Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kids can talk to Pluggie the Fire Hydrant and Santa Claus. Pictures with Santa can be purchased for \$1, with all the money being used to purchase toys for the toy drive.

Sex abuse topic

An educational session will be held on "Sexual Abuse - Understanding Pain and Healing." This session is for women who were victims of incest as well as for their friends and partners. Persons in the helping professions are also invited. The class will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Illinois Route 3, Granite City. The cost is \$10. For more information or to register, persons may call Mental Health Services at 877-4420.

Christmas party

District 491 of the Greater Beneficial Union will hold its Christmas party for members and friends at 8 p.m. Friday at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Fish fry Friday

Cod, catfish and jack salmon will be featured at a fish fry from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Ponton roads.

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Dec. 3, 1918
A petition for a 3 1/2 percent increase in salaries for grade school teachers was signed and presented to the Granite City Board of Education. It was agreed upon, but finances could not cover the increase, so legal means are being considered for fund raising.

Trivia

Who opposed Granite City Mayor Leonard Davis in his first successful mayoral election bid?
See page 8A

Officials worry about Nestle move

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

An efficiency study at Nestle Beverage Co. has Granite City leaders concerned about the future of the company's only instant tea plant in the world. "We're all sitting here awaiting a decision that I'm afraid is outside of our control," said Alan Orbitalis, the city's director of economic development. "Nestle is not a business the city wants to lose. Their corporate presence is a plus in itself," Orbitalis said. "It's a name people recognize and it's

something we should probably do more to promote."

Jerry Biscopink, manager of Nestle's Granite City plant, declined to comment and referred a reporter to Andrea Cook, a Nestle spokeswoman in San Francisco. Cook confirmed this week that the company is currently conducting a study to evaluate the efficiency of its iced-tea-mix manufacturing facility located at 2101 Adams St.

Cook said the beverage industry's competitive environment triggered the efficiency study, but added that the results of this or subsequent studies are not expected to impact the operation of the facility in the near term.

Orbitalis said Biscopink told him the company, which is the largest packaged food manufacturer in the world and is based in Switzerland, is studying the possibility of consolidating operations worldwide.

"(Biscopink) tells me that the plant here is operating well and has no real problems, including no labor problems, but that the company has a relatively new and underutilized plant in New Jersey that manufactures instant coffee," Orbitalis said.

"(Biscopink) said the company might be considering moving the iced tea operation there."

"He said he thinks it would be a bad idea and would hurt the company, but he's not making the decision," Orbitalis said.

Orbitalis said the plant here has about 200 employees.

If the company would decide to move its operation out of Granite City, Orbitalis said, its corporate presence would be difficult to replace.

"I'm not sure how many of those jobs (See NESTLE, Page 8A)

City may try to take property

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

City leaders are considering action to expedite a \$1 million development in downtown Granite City.

They say that Clark Oil Company's foot-dragging has stalled the development in a potentially prime commercial block, the 2000 block of Madison Avenue. Clark owns property at the corner of 20th Street and Madison Avenue, the site formerly occupied by a Clark service station. The City Council's Aldermanic Downtown Committee met behind closed doors Wednesday night with representatives of SCI Engineering to determine the extent of environmental contamination at the site and to discuss alternatives to expedite the project, said Alan Orbitalis, director of economic development for the city.

The committee is expected to make a recommendation to the full council on Tuesday.

Possible alternatives include utilizing eminent domain and quick-take powers to acquire the property, going to court to force Clark to clean up any environmental contamination at the site or cleaning up the contamination itself and seeking reimbursement.

Action on the site would pave the way for a 14,000-square-foot retail drug store to be built on about an acre of property at the corner, city officials said.

City leaders have said that they expected the proposed drug store at the busy corner and the existing McDonald's restaurant at the corner of 21st Street and Madison Avenue would eventually anchor an entire block of retail development.

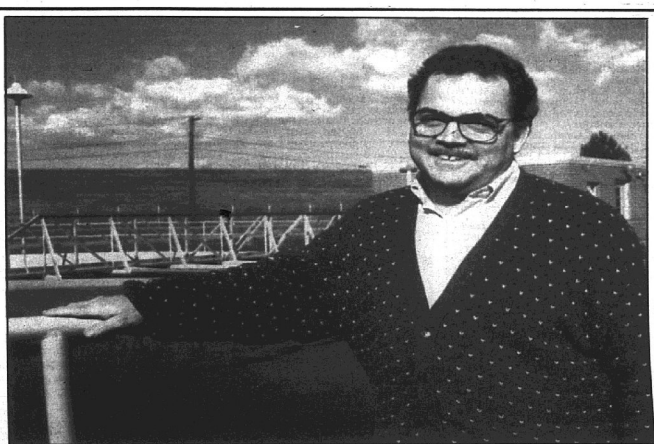
The city has already spent about \$260,000 in tax increment financing funds to acquire other property in the block.

It has been awaiting finalization of the Clark deal to begin demolition of existing structures and construction of the new business, Orbitalis said.

The city and Clark have agreed on a selling price for the land, and the parties have an agreement to transfer title to the vacant property from Clark to the city.

But that agreement is contingent on Clark delivering an environmentally clean site, Orbitalis said.

Clark closed the service station and removed underground storage tanks from the property more than a year ago. But a subsequent environmental study in May of this year has shown (See CLARK, Page 2A)



Plant receives nomination — Terry Kelahan, director of the Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, in front of a settling tank at the plant, which is one of four nominated in the state for best operated treatment plant. See today's People Page, 5A, for story and more photos.

Judge rejects pleas in killing

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

A Madison County judge denied motions Wednesday to withdraw guilty pleas by Roena Ashing and John Ramsey in last year's brutal murder of disabled steelworker Thomas Basauri.

Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner rejected both requests, saying that both Ashing and Ramsey made their pleas voluntarily.

On Tuesday, John McIntyre was sentenced to 48 years in prison for his role in the murder. Keshner imposed the sentence

minutes after McIntyre, 19, asked the judge for forgiveness, saying he was sorry for his actions.

Ashing, 39, of Granite City, is now serving a 40-year sentence for masterminding the murder.

She and her attorney, special assistant public defender Rand Hale, told the court a second time Wednesday that she was "coerced" into entering her guilty plea after being threatened with the death penalty.

"My client, as was expressed previously, was under a great deal of emotional strain on the day she was brought in for her guilty plea," Hale said.

Ashing claims that she made an irrational, fear-based decision to plead guilty.

State's Attorney Robert Trone said Ashing's plea was "cold and calculated" and said she "understood the plea better than any defendant I have heard."

Ashing's earlier request heard in August was denied by Keshner. That motion, though heard by the court, was considered premature because she had to be refiled in Third Circuit Court.

Ramsey, 25, also of Granite City, is serving a 35-year sentence for his involvement in the murder. (See ASHING, Page 2A)

Shimkus gives back pay raise

Christmas gifts don't come cheap for Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus.

Shimkus gave taxpayers a \$6,000 present Tuesday when he turned his 1993 pay raise over to the county general fund.

"It keeps getting tougher every year," Shimkus joked as he fastened one of his personal checks to a county bookkeeping form, referring to the growing amount of the raises he has returned each year since he took office.

Shimkus turned back raises of \$2,000 in 1991 and \$4,000 in 1992, bringing the total

to \$12,000 returned, including this year's raise.

Shimkus made a campaign promise in 1990 to reject any increase in the treasurer's salary above the base pay of \$45,000 a year.

Next year, Shimkus is due for an \$8,000 raise, which he said he will also return to the county.

The raises were approved by the County Board before Shimkus took office. If he had accepted the raises, his salary would be \$57,000.



Shimkus

"I have to remember from whence I came (See SHIMKUS, Page 2A)

Alderman urges pay hikes

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Every city employee in Venice, from the mayor to the custodian, deserves a pay raise, Alderman John Henry Williams said Tuesday night.

"I know we don't have the money right now, but one day Venice is going to blossom. I know it will blossom."

"You need to put this in order now so that, when the money is available, we can take care of the people," Williams said.

Williams, who has announced he will resign from the City Council effective Dec. 31, said the aldermen should be particularly concerned with the salaries of the mayor, aldermen, and other elected officials because those salaries cannot be increased for any sitting official.

Williams expressed confidence that the city will be financially able to afford raises by 1997 —

the next scheduled mayoral election — and said the aldermen should consider approving salary increases for the mayor and aldermen to become effective with the seating of the 1997 City Council.

"I know people shouldn't get into public service for the money," Williams said. "But we need to pay enough to make public service beneficial."

"We want good people to serve and their time is valuable. The aldermen are going along with the same salary as 1973-74 and I think it's unfair. It's just not right."

Venice aldermen are paid \$50 a meeting and \$200 a month for expenses.

"I agree with you, at least

about the mayor," said Mayor Tyrone Echols. "And speaking to the mayor's salary, I know it hasn't changed since 1987. And I certainly hope you're right about the future."

The mayor receives \$300 a month in salary and \$500 a month for expenses.

In order to give an across-the-board raise for elected officials in 1997, Williams said, the aldermen would have to approve it before the 1995 city election.

Williams said the aldermen should make sure raises go to all other city employees as well.

"The city garage, the police, everybody has gone 15, 18 years without a decent raise and all the while expenses keep going up," Williams said.

"These people are barely above minimum wage and it just isn't fair. It's just not right."

Williams, who said he was trying to tie up all the loose ends (See RAISES, Page 8A)

Port district engineer Jerry Lavelle dies at 58

By Shay Wessol
and Mike Myers
Staff writers

Jerry Lavelle, 58, the port engineer at the Tri-City Regional Port District, died Monday of an apparent heart attack while on business in Springfield. He died at St. John's Hospital, Springfield.

"This is a complete shock," said Bob Wydra, port manager. "Although he had bypass surgery 12 years ago and had a minor heart attack earlier this year, he seemed to be in great health. In fact, he always acted like nothing was wrong."

Lavelle was appointed as port engineer in 1980 and Wydra said he will be missed both professionally and personally.

"He was an excellent engineer, but also really a nice person," Wydra said. "Working together for more than 10 years in a very small office, naturally you become very attached. He will be missed by everyone."

Madison Mayor John Bellocco, who has been a member of the port district board for more than 30 years, said it was hard to overestimate Lavelle's importance to the port district.

"His mind was like a computer," Bellocco said. "When the board was dealing with a project and a technical problem developed, he could sit there and immediately come up with an answer." (See Lavelle, Page 8A)

Briefly

Court program today at SIUE

The Student Legal Services Program of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor the fifth annual "Court on Campus" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the SIUE campus. Presiding in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center, Madison County Associate Judge David Herndon will conduct a civil, non-jury trial, which will include attorneys, a plaintiff and a defendant and witnesses.

This event provides an opportunity to experience an actual courtroom trial, complete with arguments and evidence presentation.

"Court on Campus" is open to the public.

'Toys for Tots' drive gets boost

Coldwell Banker Star Realtors is joining forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its local Toys for Tots campaign. The annual program is designed to provide holiday joy for needy children through the collection and distribution of new, unwrapped toys.

Coldwell Banker Star Realtors will serve as the official collection center through December.

"For many children, the magic of the holiday season is only a dream," said Carolyn Blasingame, sales agent for Coldwell Banker. "We're hoping to make those holiday dreams come true in a real way by collecting toys for children who otherwise would go without them."

Coldwell Banker Star Realtors is located at 3701 D Nameoki Road, Granite City. For more information or to have toys picked up, persons may call 876-0024.

'A Christmas Carol' planned

Summerstage is inviting the community to its second annual presentation of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol." With a musical score by Michel LeGrand and Sheldon Harnick, this production is intended for all ages. It tells the story of a miser, Ebenezer Scrooge, who learns his lesson just in time for Christmas.

Performances are set for Dec. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at the Summerstage Playhouse, 2906 Pershing. All performances are at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 (\$4 for children attending with an adult) and may be purchased by calling 451-1032.

The cast includes George Cochran as Scrooge and Dan Pascoe as his nephew, Fred. Carol and John Buxton play Mr. and Mrs. Cratchit.

The Cratchit children are Suzanne Lerch, Ryan Moenster, Emily Halvachs, Cory Simpson, Stacey Brimm, Natasha Mangiacchino, Amy Pennell and Kyle Bridges as Tiny Tim.

John Miller will be the ghost of Jacob Marley.

Kiki Supp, Christopher Madden and Jacob Erickson will be the other three ghosts.

Regina Hankins and Nancy Connolly supply the love interest. Others in the cast are Aaron Belmer, Christina Brimm, John Buxton Jr., Sarah Fielding, Alicia Gaines, Michael and Sara Halbrook, Andrea Malone, Traci Melt, Christopher Mofsky, Dora and Jack Moenster, Crystal Parks, Jenni Passig, Lindsey Richert, Aimee Romine, Hillary Ryan, Lindsay Schardan, Gary and Jan Schneider, Abel Silva, Amanda Supp, Jonathan and Katie Toussaint, Karen Tucker and Billy Verschuy.

The production is directed by Beverley Scroggins, speech and theater teacher at Granite City High School. Other key staff members are Rogers Mefford, musical director; Margaret Pennell, choreographer; and Jennifer Gaumer, accompanist.

Quinn will run for secretary of state

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Illinois Treasurer Patrick Quinn, the outsider, the maverick, nixed rumors about a possible run for governor Tuesday when he announced that he is vying for secretary of state.

"I'm running to reform an office that reeks of waste and is out of touch with the average taxpayer and driver in our state," he said.

"The working people of this state deserve much better from their secretary of state." The time is not right to run for governor because his sons, ages 8 and 10, need their father at home, he said.

Quinn made the statements at the Bi-State Parks Airport in Cahokia amid a sea of local supporters.

Quinn is best known in Southern Illinois as founder of the Coalition for Political Honesty and the Cutback Amendment that reduced the state House to 118 members from 177.

He also led the referendum drive to create the Citizens Utility Board, commonly known as CUB.

At the airport press conference, Quinn accused incumbent Secretary of State George Ryan of doing a shoddy job of managing state funds.

Quinn, 44, said he cut costs in the treasurer's office over four years and would do the same with the operating budget in the

secretary of state's office. "My first priority in office will be to cut costs. My second priority in office will be to cut costs and my third priority in office will be to cut costs," he said.

He also said he would enact a strict ethics code to avoid abuses of electioneering tactics and would turn the office into a forceful advocate for the people. "I believe in a fair shake for everybody," Quinn said.

He cited a survey of state government that questioned the practice of secretary of state inspectors who solicit campaign donations for Ryan while being paid by the state.

"It's time for the taxpayers to show him the door," Quinn said. "We have to reform an office that won't reform itself. This is supposed to be the Land of Lincoln, not the land of political shakedown."

If elected, Quinn said he would forbid any inspector from campaigning on the job and personally will not accept campaign donations from any business that is regulated by the office.

Quinn's comments about Ryan, a Republican, drew quick reaction from a fellow member of the GOP.

State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, attended the press conference and later called Quinn a "political hack" who was spewing the "same old hot air, repackaged and updated."

Ryan is too quality of a man to let him get trashed by some



Patrick Quinn

political hack," Watson said. "I've seen Pat Quinn operate in the General Assembly."

"There's never any follow-through," Quinn admitted that only two of 74 bills that Quinn has asked the legislature to pass actually were approved, in contrast to 26 major bills supported by Ryan, including the state's first ethics law in 20 years.

Watson said that it will be difficult to defeat Ryan, especially, he said, since no incumbent secretary of state has been defeated in 42 years.

However, he said he plans to imitate the boy David fighting the giant Goliath.

Both the St. Clair County and Madison County Democratic Central Committees endorsed State Sen. Denny Jacobs for secretary of state.

Both committees made their endorsements before Quinn announced what office he was running for.

AIDS message: It's here

By Kevin Glenn
Staff writer

AIDS has killed, is killing and will kill far into the future unless the world acts to stop it — right here, right now.

That's the message of the World Health Organization during Wednesday's sixth annual World AIDS Day, dubbed "Time to act!"

"HIV, or AIDS, is happening in the local community," said Rhea Determan, administrative assistant at AIDS service organization Bethany Place in Belleville. "Whether we want to admit it or not, it is here."

Determan said seven new clients walked in Bethany Place's front doors just within the last two weeks.

She emphasized that it affects everyone across the societal spectrum.

"AIDS doesn't know rich or poor," Determan said. "It can be the guy you have coffee with in the morning."

It's not who you are, she added, but "it's what you're doing with who you're with."

The U.S. Postal Service issued an AIDS awareness stamp today, also in recognition of the growing problem. They are available in all post offices.

According to statistics, both Madison St. Clair County rank in the top five in the state for cumulative AIDS cases, and Illinois ranks sixth in the United States.

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Editorials
Good, bad in market of ideas

In the campaign for First Amendment rights, local newspapers like to consider themselves front-line warriors.

So it is with the newest free-speech battle — political correctness.

Under the unwritten rules, there are some ideas — racism, sexism, homophobia, to name a few — that are so completely absurd that the only way to deal with them and their proponents is to ignore them completely. PC (political correctness) proponents insist these ideas were totally discredited long ago and, for thinking women and men, they no longer exist.

What happens when an idea — no matter how absurd — is pulled off the shelf in the free market of ideas? In the late 1960s the tabloid press had a field day with the theory that John F. Kennedy had not been killed in Dallas.

According to the theory, the shots had instead left Kennedy an incoherent quadriplegic and — because the 21st Amendment concerning presidential succession in the case of incapacity was not in place — America faced 14 months of being headed by a vegetable.

Rather than have federal government come to a halt because there was no one to sign bills or execute orders, the theory had the CIA whisking JFK off to one of Aristotle Onassis' private Greek islands with the cover story that he had died in Dallas.

Millions of people believed, and may still believe, this absurd theory. Why? Because the mainstream media never saw any reason to refute the story. It went unchallenged and was accepted by some as the truth.

Before we decide this example is as extreme as the story is absurd, let us consider another equally absurd example. The idea that Jews were "maggots feeding on the pus in the wounds of Europe" was around for a thousand years before Hitler picked it up in "Mein Kampf."

Hitler didn't pick up the idea in school or out of a library book. That idea — along with the "master race" concept — came from obscure writings considered too ludicrous for consideration by properly educated persons.

As a result, when Hitler came across the idea, there was no one there to tear it apart. Unrefuted for a thousand years, the idea had been allowed to take on an apparent cloak of truth — with more than 6 million tragic consequences.

It may be that the ideas PC proponents want ignored are every bit as poisonous as the PC proponents believe. But, left alone, the ideas will always remain poisonous and may even grow more dangerous with age. The only real solution is to neutralize them.

It is not enough that a free press allow good ideas to be nourished and to proliferate. A free press must expose all ideas — good, bad and seemingly indifferent — to the harsh elements and make them fight for survival.

Good ideas plunged into sulfurous fires of hate, prejudice, false belief and moral turpitude will survive. Bad ideas will wilt under the midday sunlight of truth.



Ethics Board needs power, independence

(Comment by Alton Telegraph)

State lawmakers looking for a challenge or cause might well turn their attention to the state Board of Ethics.

The board, while charged with monitoring ethics standards in most state agencies, has little legal clout and virtually no insulation from politics.

The three members of the panel are appointed by the governor and are chiefly concerned with monitoring the ethics standards and practices of the agencies

with the governor's administrative control.

The three can also be removed by the governor without explanation.

Additionally, the board, whose members are unpaid, gets a small annual appropriation to do its work — \$148,000, at last count.

That work includes monitoring

economic-interest forms for evidence of conflicts of interest and ruling on complaints or questions about ethical concerns.

Unfortunately, the rulings are never made public, except in the most general of terms, and the rulings have no force in law.

In short, with its political vulnerability, the board is something of a fox guarding the hen house. And with its lack of enforcement power, it can never be more than a paper tiger or a toothless watchdog.

All of which leads to the conclusion that the panel itself is

really something of a cliché.

While suggesting noble ideals and dutiful vigilance to naive outsiders, it is really no deterrent or concern to the very people it is charged with monitoring.

We cannot imagine any more suitable subject for bipartisan legislative cooperation, nor any more publicly popular initiative, than the creation of an Illinois ethics panel that has teeth, independence and insulation from interference.

Any takers?

Hosts, guests add to fun at inn

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

At the risk of sounding like a public relations writer or a travel agent (God forbid), I'd like to say a word of praise for a more-than-merely lodging called the Sagesbrush Inn in Taos, N.M.

Actually, the kind words are as much for the people and I found there on a recent trip as for the place itself.

The place is a hulu, located on the southern edge of the small town — a true landmark, having been built in 1929.

But don't let that fool you; it has all the modern amenities, plus the charm of a frontier adobe hotel: patios, courtyards, swimming pools, hot tubs, tennis courts and two excellent dining rooms.

Our second-floor room looked out on the Sangre de Cristo Mountains to the north and, I suspect, was just below the third-story room in which Georgia O'Keeffe once lived and painted. She'd have wanted the view.

It's not just the kiva fireplaces and wall niches containing santos — lots of Southwestern homefries have those.

But the Sagesbrush is furnished with some very authentic stuff — antique Southwestern and Spanish pieces, authentic Navajo rugs, rare pottery, paintings by area masters.

The cavernous lobby/bar area is, quite literally, an art gallery of Indian and Hispanic works.

But what made the Sagesbrush fun wasn't the art, gorgeous as it was, but the people.

The Blairs, Ken Sr. and wife, Louise, own the inn. Sons Ken Jr. and Richard work there. Linda is the sultry yet no-nonsense bartender. Mary, one of the most charming waitresses, is our candidate for Miss Firecracker of '93 (as well as being a former Playboy bunny).

Ken Jr.'s girlfriend, Carol Martinez, helped liven our evenings when she could get away from the local tourist center, where she works days.

The local folks — gregarious, informal, friendly — crowded the lobby nightly to Texas two-step and country-western waltz to the live music, and shared our table when the place got packed to the rafters.

The day of our arrival, Ed asked at the desk for directions to the Taos Country Club and was referred to Ken Jr., primo golfer of the family. We caught up with him at the bar that evening, and not only got directions but, by breakfast the next morning, learned that Ed was part of a family foursome that afternoon. Now, that's hospitality!

I can think of only one other place we vacation where Ed can bank on playing golf with our host — except that, in Grayling, it's our hosts. These are places one returns to.

We've had a theory for years that the more new people one meets on vacation trips the happier and more fun the vacation. This October simply bears out the theory.

Our trip included a breakfast in Tucuman with four railroad men, preparing to report for a work shift. Willy guys and good natured, fine companions with whom to start the day.

"Where you from?" one asked. We told him, adding that he'd probably never heard of Edwardsville. He replied, "Want to tell me I married a girl from Alton and got our license at the Madison County Courthouse. And worked at Olin for a number of years." You just never know.

Of all the art that graces the walls of Sagesbrush, there's an oil portrait hanging back of the lobby bar that I truly covet — and it's not Southwestern, or at least not Indian or Hispanic. It's a portrait of an older black man, Willie T., an itinerant who a few years ago stopped by the inn looking for work. He helped Ken Jr. build a new adobe wall at the front of the inn and stayed on as a sort of jack-of-all-trades.

Ken credits Willie T. for having saved his life on one occasion, but told us that following a car accident, Willie T. was pretty "stove-up," just wasn't really able to do much and one day showed up to say goodbye.

He'd bought a bus ticket, one way, to Louisiana. Said he was going home to take care of his mama, who was ill.

Willie T. was in his 70s, his mama was past 90. Haven't heard a word from him since.

Too bad, I thought, Willie T. looked like a man I'd like to meet — and he would certainly have fit right in with the Sagesbrush bunch.

Letters
Negotiate city drug-abuse rules

TO THE EDITOR:

As business manager of Laborers Local 97, which represents part of the Granite City Street Department employees, I want to respond to your Nov. 18 editorial.

In your editorial, you criticized city employees and their union representatives for seeking to provide input in determining city drug policy, criticized them for including drug policy in contract negotiations, and suggested that any bargaining unit which does not accept the city's policy with-out question "hit the bricks."

In negotiations with the city, the Teamsters and Laborers have never refused to discuss and attempt to agree to a drug policy for the Street Department employees.

We represent many other employees covered under a drug testing policy.

In this negotiation period, we have tried to clarify some terms as the proposed policy, urged the city to adopt reasonable levels of exposure and enable the employee to seek care and assistance in overcoming any drug and/or alcohol problem so the city may continue to enjoy the skills of the employee.

Through the collective bargaining process, the city and unions representing the employees will develop a policy fair to all.

In the future, I urge your fine paper to refrain from taking a one-sided stand on an issue so complex and divisive, to refrain from urging action which could harm the city, and not to question the motives of persons who disagree with governmental officials.

JIM SCHMEDAKE
Business manager,
Laborers Local 97

Our guest

ethics and, worst of all, a potential geneticist.

Drug analogies in the future will give us a nation of airheads.

Yes, we've lost the war — so far — against violence. Do we legalize it?

Yes, and so is illicit-drug legalization. They are demonic kin.

The War on Drugs is not like Vietnam — it's like our Civil War.

We're either a victorious nation or a Jurassic Drug Park. Our Civil War saved the world's greatest nation. Our current drug merchants and their friends will do the same.

The war is the restoration of the American family; i.e., the return of moral parenting.

We need to place the churches at the head of this crusade and steel up our will.

J.W. "SKIP" BENNETT
Director/Manager of training
SILEC (Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission)

Drugs now have new side effects

TO THE EDITOR:

So often we hear about the importance of using medications properly. We hear about drug interactions, and side effects.

Any recent article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* states that 3-11 percent of all hospital admissions are due to adverse drug reactions. That means that, for thousands and thousands of people, the medications they take to make them better actually land them in a hospital bed.

It's hard enough to protect against these problems even when you know what you are taking. But now increasingly it's hard to know what you are taking.

As a pharmacist, I'm concerned that many drug companies are expanding their well-known product lines to sell different medications.

For example, *Chlor-Trimeton* is a very well known antihistamine. Now the manufacturer is selling a different version of *Chlor-Trimeton* that contains pseudoephedrine. This is an entirely different drug. It's not anything like an antihistamine.

Instead of causing drowsiness like antihistamines, it's an "upper" like caffeine. It doesn't reduce the reaction to hay fever, and in people with high blood pressure, glaucoma or diabetes it can cause a whole new set of problems.

There are many other examples, too.

Maalox Caplets contain calcium carbonate like *Tums*, not aluminum and magnesium hydroxide like the other *Maalox* products. Soon there'll be five different drugs all called *Maalox* and each can have its own unique response in the body.

Remember when Bayer meant aspirin? Now there are five types of Bayer with either acet-

aminophen or ibuprofen. This can make a huge difference to someone with kidney problems, or to a child.

There's also a *Dramamine* house out of which is different than the *Dramamine* that's been on the market for decades.

The government doesn't regulate this.

There are no rules preventing drug companies from using one brand name to market different medications.

That means you have to be very careful. Be sure to ask your pharmacist for advice on nonprescription medications.

JAMES V. EISELE
Caseville Pharmacy Inc.

Cites legal notice of unpaid taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

While browsing through the list of unpaid taxes in the Nov. 21 issue of the *Journal*, I saw a familiar name, James F. Miller Jr.

When I checked the legal description, I found the address to be on Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

Could this be the residence of one of our aldermen? A person with whom we entrust our tax dollars?

One would think that a "civic leader" would not let his tax payments go unpaid. Or is this some kind of mistake?

Maybe someone voted to cut his budget.

RALPH L. ELLIOTT
Granite City

Seeks to locate War II veteran

TO THE EDITOR:

I was served in World War II with the man listed below in Company F, 264th Infantry Regiment. I would like your help in locating him or his relatives. His home of record at the time (1945) was this address:

Dr. Harold E. Mainor, ASN 39 585 583, 2809 Ralph St., Granite City.

A change in the U.S. Army Regulations (AR) 672-5-1, para 2-15, has made him eligible for the award of the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. In order for him to receive his award he, or his relatives, will have to apply to the U.S. Army Records Center in St. Louis.

If anyone in your area has his current mailing address, or in the event he moved, where he moved to, please drop me a postcard with the information on it.

Over the years I have located and accounted for more than 109 officers and enlisted men with whom I served. Seventy-eight are currently on the active file located in the United States, Canada and Afghanistan.

Any trace of this veteran of World War II from your area will be appreciated. Thank you for any consideration you can give this request.

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Veteran, Co. F/264
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Cumberland, MD 21502-7383

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Group holds Hobby Auction



Kathy
Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Larch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

Madison Junior Service held its annual Hobby Auction on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the recreation center. Mary Anna Kaminski welcomed everyone and introduced David Becker, principal of Harris School, the auctioneer of the evening. Proceeds of the auction will be used for food baskets for the needy during the holiday season.

The 50/50 drawing was won by Dorothy Hatfield. Attendance prizes were also awarded.

Refreshments were served to Carla Voloski, Louise Potillo, Jean Luckner, Jean Kostenski, Lillian Delp, Mary Moore, Irene Meyer, Dorothy Lasbury, Anna Roseman, Mary Wichenhausen, Kelsey Rosseman, Bernice Stucky, Carolyn Roseman, Lisa Bush, Paulette Hellon, Beverly McIlroy, Marge Fishert, Monica McLroy, Dorothy Cramer, Fay Mercer, JoAnn Fanning, Beverly Benais, Carolyn Wilbert.

Judy Hoover, Donna Hoover, Joyce Gasparovic, Christine Lasbury, Evelyn Ringering, Donna Lockhart, Lela Brokaw, Billie Bosworth, Kathy Dohnal, Carla Hover, Irene Douglas, June Reynolds, Lillian Brokaw, Hilda Everage, Jennifer Reynolds, Carol Smith, Georgia Engelke, Kathy Posten, Roberta Crawford, Judy Pyle, Grace Ford, Bernice Mercer, Mabel Galeon, Ruth Kaminski, Barbara Shepherd and daughter, Gertie Ashford, George Collins, Sophia Narcey, Ruby Wood and June Mercer.

St. Ann's Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church held its meeting Nov. 23 at Engelbert Hall. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed. The party is to be held Dec. 14 at Engelbert Hall with a beginning of 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring an exchange gift. The drawing for the party will be held at the December meeting.

Sister Bernadette reported on stock members and urged thoughts and prayers and Father Jim spoke of the bishops' Catholic services appeal.

The white elephant was won by Alexis Lux. Desserts and games were enjoyed. The January hostesses will be Celi Kovach, Lena Lupa, Helen Papa and Vickie Perjak.

Others attending were Margaret Kulasza, Rose Stern, Mary Clarke, Mary Pogorelac, Frances Baker, Vera Sikora, Helen Krukowicki, Elsie Kmetz, Eva Barry, Mary Gotzian, Eleanor Tutka, Mary Ann Bunk, Laura Hopfinger, Mary Kropov, Ann Herman, Betty Bulva, Goldie Rozzyke, Julia Kutzer, Mary Domanski and Alda Yurko.

Madison Seniors held their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the recreation center.

The meeting was called to order by President Dorothy Vasilloff. The prayer was offered by Chaplain Francis Baker. Bingo was played until noon, followed by a catered dinner served by Petri's. A traditional turkey dinner with dressing, roast beef and all the trimmings was served including pumpkin pie for dessert.

The tables were decorated with fall flowers, ceramic turkeys and bowls of candy. Helen Cholyvic furnished gifts to be awarded.

St. Mary's youth group has had a busy fall season. Each youth decorated two mini pumpkins for a booth at the pancake breakfast. A back to school mass was held on the last Sunday of October with everyone bringing food for animals. A sleeper at Engelbert Hall on Friday, Oct. 29, was held with guests attending.

Members of the group are Amber, Tiffany and Brittany Ballew; Jennifer and Jenna Banz; Eric Cremer; Crystal Castellini; Linda Dohnal; Courtney Dohnal; Frank Dorris; Aaron Gray; Bobbie and Chris Dorris; Stacie and Erin Matler; Jared and Ian Foley; William Morgan; Geoffrey and Michael Lux; Erin Sabol; Vincent Paskus; Kristen Thebeau; Craig and Lindsey Sipes; Tim, Michael and Samantha Vandavey; Jessica and Lindsey Sipes; Sarah and Andrew Whitecotton; Deanne Stern and Jonathan Kozak.

Where the waste goes:

Granite City wastewater plant treats it all

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Most residents of the Metro East area probably do not think much about where their wastewater goes after food scraps are sent through the garbage disposal and their toilets have been flushed.

But for the 29 employees of the Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, sewage treatment is serious stuff. "I've got a good, dedicated workforce and they take this very seriously," said Terry Kelahan, superintendent of the WWTP.

"We believe in protecting the environment and we feel we're making a significant impact toward that end. We want to keep our streams safe for swimming, fishing, recreational uses — we want to keep the water clean for everybody," Kelahan said.

The facility is one of four treatment plants selected from 166 statewide to be nominated by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency as "Best Operated Wastewater Treatment Plant."

The WWTP, located on 23 acres at the Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center, has been in operation since 1965.

It was expanded in 1975 to handle a peak capacity of nearly 35 million gallons of water a day.

Its service area now includes about 25,000 residences in Madison, Venice, Brooklyn, National City, Washington Park, Mitchell, Pontoon Beach, Chouteau and Nameoki Townships, Glen Carbon, and part of Caseyville Township as well as Granite City.

The plant also treats wastewater from 23 significant industrial users, hundreds of commercial and small industrial users, and stormwater from combined sanitary-stormwater sewage systems. Between 18 million and 20 million gallons of wastewater flow through either an 84-inch diameter sewer pipe or a 106-inch diameter sewer to the complex treatment system each day.

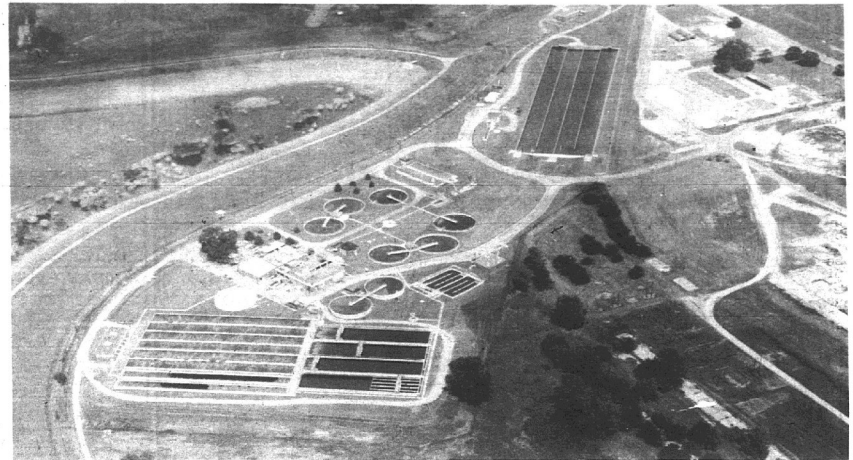
A series of processes includes bar-screen filtration to remove large solids; grit-screen filtration of smaller solids like cigarette butts, egg shells and sand; settlement to further separate solids; and aeration and dissolution to allow tiny micro-organisms or "bugs" to "eat" solids.

Through these processes, the waste is separated into water that is 90 percent clean — crystal clear to the naked eye — and a cake-like sludge.

The water is then disinfected with chemicals such as chlorine and is discharged into the Chain of Rocks barge canal.

The sludge — an average of 187,000 pounds or 85 cubic yards a day — is currently being hauled to the Chain of Rocks landfill.

While the plant has the ability to incinerate the sludge as well, landfill



An aerial view of the Granite City wastewater plant.

space is currently cheap enough to make that process inefficient, Kelahan said.

Kelahan estimated that the seven-hearth, 19-foot diameter incinerator would cost about \$30 million to build today.

The unit is fired up once each month to ensure that it remains operable, and Kelahan did not rule out its use in the future if landfill space becomes more expensive and if a suitable use can be found for the ash produced.

An office computer allows an operator to monitor everything about the treatment process.

The outside temperature, the pH of incoming water, the status of all pumps, the water levels, and the exact cost to run the operation at any instant are available at the operator's fingertips.

The sewage treatment is not expensive. The plant has a \$4.05 million operating budget this year.

And while the sewage treatment plant fund has more than \$3 million in it now, Kelahan keeps a close watch on that money.

Among the annual expenses are more than \$600,000 last year on electricity.

\$20,000 for new roofs, \$36,000 for a new trailer, and \$60,000 for piping for the aeration system.

A new grate filter will cost about \$500,000, Kelahan said.

The City Council of Granite City has hinted that it would like to create a sewer maintenance division of the treatment plant. That action would allow sewer repairs to be paid for from the Sewage Treatment Plant fund, making general-fund monies available for other projects.

All city sewer repairs, done in the past "in-house" by workers in the street department, are now being done by private contractors, Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison said.

Kelahan said his workers would probably welcome the new challenge. "My guys are the kind who feel like, whatever they do, they're going to do it right," Kelahan said.

The odor at the plant is somewhat overwhelming and many of the jobs — like wading in hip-high boots, shoveling sludge that is shin deep — don't seem especially attractive. But the workers maintain a pleasant attitude and

applicant lists are long when a job vacancy occurs.

"I have a great workforce. Just to be nominated for the (IEPA) award is an honor for the entire plant," Kelahan said.

The "Best Operated Wastewater Treatment Plant" award is to be presented in Springfield sometime in April.

Kelahan, who has been nominated several times in the past as "Operator of the Year," has become something of an expert on sewage.

He can walk by a sludge tank, which is 30 feet wide by 568 feet long by 15 feet deep, and estimate how long the waste has been in the tank or if he needs to transfer more "bugs" into the tank.

He said that a city ordinance restricting the type of sewage that can be discharged has caused several industrial users to establish a pre-treatment process and resulted in a more "consistent" sewage in recent years.

"Once upon a time, you could come in here and the sludge would be green and the next day it would be a bright orange. Now it is pretty much your basic sewage," he said.



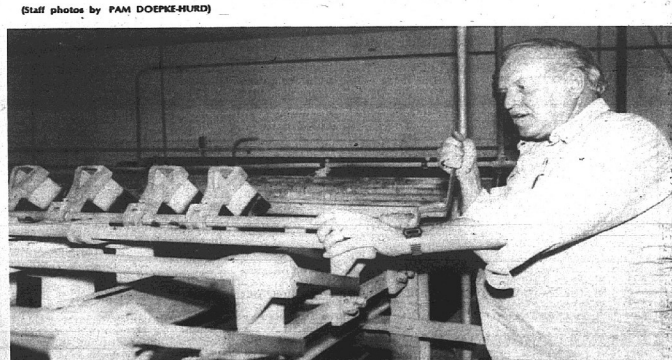
Terry Kelahan and Gary Miller, seated, look over the plant's computer monitoring system.



A piece of dewatered sludge that will be transported to a landfill.



Vince Starko performs a biochemical oxygen demand test that measures the strength of sewage in water.



Hook Watson, a filter operator, lifts a flow bar in the sludge dewatering process.

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NICK	37	Muppets	Garden	Elephant	Dream-It	Eurokiss	Castle	Living '90s	Capelli	Varied	
TNT	40	Bugs	Calabar	Carnas	Club	Adventure	CH9	Chapin's Angels	Comme		Limt '90
USA	41	Turtles	Guitarist	Guitarist	Booby	Turtles	Facts-File	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote	Talkabout	Sale
ESPN	43	Spartan	Spartan	Jack	Scooby	Spartan	Sports	Fitness	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshape
DISC	24	Pod Prog.	Pod Prog.	Varied Programs	Home	Varied		Cuisine	Graham	Cholesterol	50
TBS	13	Gillian	Wedding	Happy D	D's Ca	Little House		Mailbox		Perry Mann	Home
TWC	26	Today's Weather						This Station's Weather			
WGN	12	GoFidel	Sea		Flintstones	Jean Rivers			Gertrude		
WNBL	10	Classy Club	Cont'd	Varied Programs	Club Fashions				Beauty & Fitness		Classic Club
AMC	28	Movie			Varied	Movie		Varied Programs			Movie
TNN	35	(OH Air)		VideoMorning					Crafts	Cookin'	Seconds
MTV	98	Rude Awakening	MTV Blacks		MTV Jams				Stewart	Music Videos	
LIFE	30	Workout	Gourmet	Tony Baby	Body	Movie			Gourmet	Bar Luck	Upgrades
HN	33	News	News	News	News	News		News	News	News	News
ABC	31	In Search Of		Movie		700 Club		Health C	Tune	Make Deal	Pursuit
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PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	14	Tintin	Pinechse		Varied Programs					Movie	Varied
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CNN	28	Daytime	News	Health	Munch	Shenick's Style	Football	Reading		
NBC	29	Doug	Rugrats	Muggs	Muggs	Kabloody You Do	Sulfate	Five	Crazy Kid	Newsday News
TNT	30	"The Young Guns"	Hardy	"Hanging Ten"	West	West Won	***	"A Time for Killing" (1967)	Gleith Ford	"Alvares Kelly"
USA	32	Prod Prog	Prod Prog	Pelnie	Hollywood	WWF Mania Wrestling	***	"The World According to 1982"	Cinco	1982
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WCN	36	The Daily Weather	National	weather	conditions				This Afternoon's Weather	National
TWC	12	Form Sp.	Business	News	CJ	Pro Foot	Last Minute Shopping	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss
WHSN	25	(6,30)	Last Minute Shopping	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	Swiss
AMC	25	Strips & Stripes	Superman	***	"Western Heritage" (1948)	***	"Tennessee's Partner" (1955)	John	Patrice	"Gente Quone"
TNN	35	(Off Air)	Bayard	Speed	Remedel	Mechant	Outdoors	Fathers	Sportman	Outdoors
MNC	26	(6,30)	Top 20 Video Countdown	Sports	Style	Jama Cdn.	Up Service	Real Wild	Bike	Wayne's World
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PREMIUM STATIONS										
HBO	12	***	"Dances" (1990)	Charlie Sheen	PG-13	Inside the NFL (R)	***	"Tap Spectel" (1984)	PG	"Mimi"
SHOW	15	***	"The Hustler" (1961)	Conrad Palt Newman	Mankey	Chris Cross (R)	***	"Thar's Life" (1986)	PG	"Mimi"

DISN	16	Penny Tails	Chadwick	C. Brown	Grout	JACK Frost (R)	Core Seed
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 4, 1993

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CABLE STATIONS											
CHS	16	College Station	Sing On Your Dime			College basketball; Santa Clara College	Boring Pro TV	Rare			
CNN	22	Health	Style R	On Menu	Money	Sport Life	Future	Earlytime	World	Series	Managing
NICK	63	Christmas Tree	Go Prince R			Cart-TV	Disne	Freshmen	Salute	Academy	Legendary
TNT	27	"Alvarez Kelly" (1966)	** ** "Hellcats of the Navy" (1952)	American U.S.	Olympic Gold						Bugs Bunny All-Star
ESPN	21	Baseball	** * "The Baseball Game"								Open Closed
BSN	19	Slingshot	Reverend	Auto Racing	Wrestling	PGL Golf	Jockey Channel	Third Round	MBA	Billed	Greatest
DISC	24	Movie	New Step	For a Gentia		Infinite Variety	[A Time of AIDS]	R	Modern	World's R	Purty
TBS	13	(12:35) *** "Palmergren" (1982, Horat)				Incredible Life-Robert Ripley	Believe It or Not				Wrestling
TV	23	The Afternoon's Weather	National afternoon weather								Weather forecast conditions
WGN	12	Good News	Love Songs	One Search in Stereo		** * "Me Destiny" (1990) James Brax					Lifestyles-Hi
WRSL	10	(7:00) Last Minute Shopping Event				Last Minute Shopping Event					Runway Design
AMC	28	"Gentle Queen"	** * "Three Smart Girls" (1936)	J.Russell		** * "Ball of Fire" (1942) Gary Cooper					Tennessee's World
SN	35	Truckin'	NHRA	Racing	American Sports	Colorade	Colorado	How Way	Courtesy Best in Series		
WISN	12	News	In Stereo			World's Fair II (R)					Wayna's World II
LIFE	30	Anything	Anything	Unsolved Mysteries		** * "Broken Angel" (1997) William Shattner					** * "Private Matter" (1992) Sissy Spacek
HN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	26	Gunsinski "Friend"	Bonanza	Big Valley (from 2 of 2)		Young Riders R	Snowy River				Bordertown
ABC	28	Pale to Pale	Pale to Pale			Pale to Pale	Evening at the Improv				Home
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	14	(10:30) *** "Millennium" (1989) Glen Clapham				"Memoirs of an Incredible Man" (1980) Charles Chin	** * "Cadence" (1990) Philip Chen				PG-13
SHOW	15	** * "Medicine Family" (1989) Family Group				"Blame It on the Bellboy" (1992) *** "Hook" (1991) Fantasy, Robin Williams, Charlie Sheen					

SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 4, 1993

KETC	(9)	Lewrence Welk: Howdy Doody; Special: Great Moments and Memories	Roger Wagner: The Celebration Concert	Psychology
CABL	(6)	Johnnie Carson: The Tonight Show; Dallas Stars vs. St. Louis Blues; From St. Louis Avenue: 1970's	1 & Ten [Highlander: The Series]	Three Steps
STATIONS				
BC	(8)	Aute Racings: Street Stock	Golf: Grand Slam	Golf
CNN	(2)	Primetime [®]	Larry King Live	World News
NICK	(2)	Clarissa [The New] Re-Start [Aired?]	Nope	Very Nice Nick at Night
USA	(2)	Christmas Eve [Re-run]	*** "Aquino Rallies"	*** "Aquino Rallies"
ESPN	(3)	College Basketball: Xavier at Duke; College Basketball: Kansas at DePaul; Live	College Football: Michigan State vs. Wisconsin; from Tokyo	"Virgin Ship"
DISC	(2)	Sofia	Searches of the Deep	Justice Files [Re-run]
TWC	(2)	*** "No. 1632"	News	Today's Weather National weather conditions.
WGN	(2)	*** "Faster and Louder" (1975) Perry King	Night City	*** "Dead or Alive" (1988) Kris Krossman
AMC	(2)	(6:00) Last Minute Shopping Event	Last Minute Shopping Event	Last Minute
WHS	(2)	Tennessee's Partner	*** "Gertie Queen at Minnesota" (1954)	*** "Ball of Fire" (1942) Gary Twinn
MTV	(2)	Real World: Sex '90s	Sports	Bears
LIFE	(5)	*** "Perfume" (1985) Dames John Travolta	Hidden	Unusual Mysteries
FX	(3)	News	News	News
FAL	(3)	News	News	News
ABC	(3)	News	News	News
AE	(3)	News	News	News
ALJ	(3)	News	News	News
HBO	(4)	*** "Unforgotten" (1992) Clive Eastwood	Beating Mike Evans vs. Michael Moore	*** "Polser Year" (1992) M. C. Crypt

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CCN	69	Spartanware	Sp
NICK	69	Daybreak	Tn
TNT	67	Yogi Bore	Tn
USA	63	Li'l Engine	B
ESPN	61	Workout	Sk
DISC	24	Paid Prod.	Pc
TBS	13	Filmstanes	Pt
TWC	36	Tammy's Week	
WGN	12	Charlando	Pd
WHSN	10	Jimmy Swaggy	
AMC	28	"Massi-"	
TNN	35	(Off Air)	
MTV	98	Sports	W
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LIFE	33	News	N
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A&E	31	Home	H
PREMIUM STATION			
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USA	67	"Dying to R	
ESPN	51	NFL Football	
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TNN	35	Racing	
MTV	98	Real Wild	
LIFE	30	*** "Sma	
HN	33	News	
FAM	26	Punky B.	
A&E	31	Dogs: "Fatal	
PREMIUM STA			
HBO	14	*** "Whit	
SHOW	15	"Late for Dr.	
TMC	17	*** "Huds	

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KPLR	(11)	Baywatch
CABLE STATION		
SC	98	Sportscenter
CNN	32	Primetime Live
NICK	28	Partridge
TNT	29	Little Troll
USA	25	Murder, She Wrote
ESPN	33	NFL PrimeTime Live
DISC 24		Target - The Hunt
TBS	13	***1/2**
TWC	38	This Evening
WGN	12	***1/2**
WHSN	10	(6:00) Class
AMC	28	"Princess" & "The
TNN	35	Stardom
MTV	98	MTV PrimeTime Live
LIFE	30	L.A. Law
HN	33	News
FAM	26	***"The
A&E	31	Dogs: Life & Times
PREMIUM STATION		
HBO	14	"Slough" & "The
SHOW	15	"Karat" & "The
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KETC	(3)	Barry Manilow
KPLR	(11)	Time Trax
CABLE STATIONS		
SC	(69)	College Hoops
CNN	(32)	PrimeTime Live
NICK	(27)	Partridge
TNT	(22)	Bugs
USA	(29)	****
ESPN	(81)	College Hoops
DISC	24	Living Film
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MTV	98	MTV PrimeTime Live
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HN	33	News
FAM	26	Kenny Rogers
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PREMIUM STATIONS		
HBO	14	**** "A"
SHOW	15	(6:15) "A"

Obituaries

Louis Jakich

Louis Jakich, 75, of Denver, formerly of Granite City, died Friday morning, Nov. 26, 1993, at Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, Denver.

He was born Dec. 13, 1917, in Venice and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. A quality assurance inspector for the civil service in St. Louis for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1979, Mr. Jakich was a World War II veteran and was of the Catholic faith.

Among the survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Judi Campbell of Denver, and two grandchildren, Scott and Kris Campbell, both of Denver.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Julie (Yevie) Jakich, who died May 27, 1993, at her parents', Mike and Anna (Novacic) Jakich, and a brother, Nicholas Jakich.

Visitation is from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at St. John's Catholic Church, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Francis Tobangura officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Lawrence Luecking

Lawrence John Luecking, 77, of Freeburg died Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He was born Sept. 10, 1916, in Germantown, Ill.

He was a truck driver at Valley Farm Dairy, St. Louis, prior to retirement and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Freeburg.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia (Middendorf) Luecking; two sons, David H. Luecking of St. Louis and Lawrence J. Luecking of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, LaVonne Lerner of Granite City and Lorraine P. Luecking of Highland, Mich.; one brother, Henry Luecking of St. Louis; three sisters, Johanna Beer of German town, Josephine Averbeck of St. Louis and Alvina Weverich of Jonesburg, Mo.; and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Catherine Bohmke; and two brothers, Fred and Joseph. He is survived by his brothers, John, George, Alphonse and Ferdinand Luecking; and two sisters, Veronica Fretz and Mary Mueller.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Belleville, with the Rev. James Blazin officiating. Burial was at Green Mount Catholic Cemetery, Belleville. Arrangements were by George Renner and

Sons Funeral Home, Belleville. Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

Jesse Gibson

Jesse Woodrow "Gabby" Gibson, 74, of Granite City died at 10:33 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, at his residence after an eight-year illness.

He was born April 19, 1919, in Thayer, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1945. A stopper-red maker at Granite City Steel for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1981, he was a member of International Order of Odd Fellows Granite City Lodge #47, World War II Army veteran and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Esther Gibson; one daughter, Rose Marie Cann of Granite City; one sister, Ivy Dunning of Windfield, Kan.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma, with whom he was married in 1946 in Alton; one son, John William Kurant of Collinsville; four daughters, Kathy Davis of South, LaSalle and Mary Rushing, Sue Karraker and Julie Kurant, all of Collinsville; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Emogene (Schraeder) Kurant. Private family services were held at 10 a.m. today at Herbert A. Kasky Funeral Home, Collinsville. An open service was held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial was at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery, Collinsville. Memorials are requested for the St. Vincent Society.

Jerry Lavelle

Jerry P. Lavelle, 58, of Edwardsville, formerly of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill. He was born July 7, 1935, in Granite City.

A civil engineer and the port engineer at the Tri-City Regional Airport District and an Edwardsville city alderman, he was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, and the Permanent International Association of Navigation Conference; and the Water Resources Engineers' Association of Illinois.

He also was a member of the Illinois and National Societies of Professional Engineers, Illinois Association of Highway Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, National Inland Rivers and Waterways Institute, Port and Terminal, where he was a pending president; St. Louis Area Public Works; Traffic Club of St. Louis; National Defense Transportation Association; and Edwardsville Knights of Columbus Council 1143.

Mr. Lavelle was graduated from Marquette High School, Alton, in 1952; served from 1954 to 1956 in

the U.S. Marine Corps; graduated from St. Louis University in 1957, received master's degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla in 1976, and was a past member of St. Boniface Parish School Board and the Edwardsville Library Board.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa (Rezak) Lavelle, whom he married June 24, 1972, in Edwardsville; three sons, James Lavelle of Fort Lee, Va., and Matthew and Thomas Lavelle, both of Edwardsville; one daughter, Kate Henning of Quincy; one sister, Ruth Mullen of Carbondale; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Ruth (Gibbs) Lavelle.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Pletcher Funeral Home, 627 St. Louis St., Edwardsville, where a Scripture reading will be held at 7 p.m. today. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, 110 N. Buchanan.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma, with whom he was married in 1946 in Alton; one son, John William Kurant of Collinsville; four daughters, Kathy Davis of South, LaSalle and Mary Rushing, Sue Karraker and Julie Kurant, all of Collinsville; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Roger Kurant

Roger James Kurant, 66, of Collinsville died at 4:50 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993, at his residence. He was born Feb. 27, 1927, in Collinsville.

A retired policeman for the city of Collinsville, he was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Marian Theresa (Elsa) Kurant; one son, John William Kurant of Collinsville; four daughters, Kathy Davis of South, LaSalle and Mary Rushing, Sue Karraker and Julie Kurant, all of Collinsville; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Lois Jones

Lois Ellen (Kirk) Jones, 86, of Granite City died at 11:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, after an illness of more than a year.

She was born in Calloway County, Ky., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1970. She was a second Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Bill Jones of Granite City; three daughters, Fayne Hull, Dorothy McCoy and Mary Cuppett; all of Granite City; 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by her husband, Dempsey Jones, who died in 1957; one son, Robert Williams; one daughter, Patricia (Pat) Jones; and two sisters, Omer Kirk and Alma Smith.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

SMOTHERS, Betty (Brown)

72, of Granite City died at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. David Fielding. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

SUDDUTH, Ella M. (Worthern)

Hartline, 82, of Granite City died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddie Linhart. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

TRAVIS, Paul E., 58, of Granite City

died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Saturday at Werner A. Beach Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. David Fielding. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the donor's choice.

WILSON, Tommie Earl, 40, of

Venice died at 10:07 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Sunday, Nov. 28, at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, where services were held Monday, Nov. 29, by the Rev. James Harrell. Burial was at Sunset Gardens Memorial, Millstadt.

WOOD, Addie "Bobbie" (Williams)

73, of Madison died at 4:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. John Knapp. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Heart Association.

•Lavelle

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"And Jerry was always concerned with the economic development of the area. He played an important role in the community, not only at the port, but in Edwardsville." Lavelle was elected to the Edwardsville City Council from Ward 1 in 1987 and was re-elected in 1991. The bid at City Hall was lowered to half last Tuesday in his honor.

"He cared very deeply about what went on in his town," said Lavelle's wife, Theresa. "He was also a great husband and a great father."

Lavelle had served as the public works director in Edwardsville from 1962 until joining the port district in 1980.

His colleagues on the City Council said he brought a wealth of information about city operations to the council and would be a difficult person to replace.

"You can get someone to take his place, but you just can't replace him," said Edwardsville Alderman Roscoe H. Patton. "He just had so much information in his head."

"Jerry was a true public servant. His expertise was an enormous contribution to the city, and it made our jobs a lot easier, frankly."

Lavelle, a native of Granite City, was a graduate of Marquette High School in 1936. He earned engineering degrees at the St. Louis University Institute of Technology and the University of Missouri-Rolla, where he studied environmental engineering.

He served as an aviation electronics expert with the Marine Corps from 1954-56.

He worked for the Illinois Highway Division from 1956-66 as an inspector, resident engineer and district-office design leader. From 1966-68 he served as an engineer with the U.S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Thailand.

Lavelle was a member of the police board, a member of the Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties that drafted the arc-wide state quality plan.

•Raises

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before leaving the City Council, also said the aldermen need to find out why the Madison County Circuit Court "refuses to keep our criminals in jail."

He said a person on probation for a violent crime was released from the county jail, and the person committed another violent crime and was "immediately" released on a personal recognizance bond.

"Our police department has it all in black and white down the street and our police aren't doing anything."

"Our police department is getting a bad rap. Our police are making the arrests, but the court just turns them loose."

Williams said that, at some time in the past, the City Council got a judge to come to a council meeting to explain the criminal justice system.

"It might be time to get some of these judges to do it again. It's unfair to the police and to the community to keep turning these criminals — especially the violent crime ones — loose on the community," Williams said.

"This problem needs to be brought to the attention of these judges," Williams said.

Williams, who has been the point of contact for the city's demolition program using federal Community Development funds, said he had checked with Madison County Community Development and demolition bids had been sought for all but one of the houses remaining in the program.

Trivia

In 1949, Granite City Mayor Leonard Davis' first successful mayoral election took place. Davis was opposed by incumbent Mayor Charles Morley, former Mayor E.B. Grantham and Charles Meyer. Davis served four terms as mayor, retiring in 1965.

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1993 "Hanging of the Dead" by Melanie Embick, Farnsworth, Deni, Katie Jacobs and

Hanging

Niederhaus United Church will hold "Hanging of the Dead" on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. in the church sanctuary. The service will be followed by a luncheon. The "Hanging of the Dead" is a tradition of the church, which is a time for the congregation to reflect on the past year and to pray for the future.

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1993 "Hanging of the Greens" participants are, from left, Melanie Embick, Allison Hatcher, Jeanine McMillan, Holly Farnsworth, Denise McMillan, Mandy Rohay, Karen Lee, Katie Jacobs and Marla Hall.

'Hanging of the Greens' Sunday

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church will hold its annual "Hanging of the Greens" and "Tasting Tea" on Sunday, Dec. 5. The service begins at 10:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary, 20th and Delmar, Granite City. All members of the community are invited to attend.

The "Hanging of the Greens" service includes the decorating of the sanctuary by members of the congregation. As each item is placed, members will share a reading on the tradition and significance of the decoration. Christmas carols and scripture readings will be enjoyed by all. The service will be led by Rev. K. Bruce Rushing and Rev. John Walter.

The "Tasting Tea" will be held in Wesley Hall immediately following the service. Each family brings a favorite cookie, cake or hors d'oeuvre to share. This time of fellowship includes special Christmas entertainment.

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, which will celebrate its centennial in 1994, is a church rich in tradition. Other advent traditions include the choir's presentation of the cantata "Christmas! Sing of the Word."

Ladies Sodality party is Saturday

The November meeting of the St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality was opened by President Kathy Mangi. Fifty ladies attended the meeting.

A report was given by Jan Polach on the success of the recent Christmas bazaar. Norma Kwiatkowski reported final plans on a silver anniversary party Dec. 4 for Father Francis Tebanung at the church hall starting with a 4:30 mass and followed by a party to celebrate afterwards.

Under new business President Mangi announced Dec. 14 as the Ladies Sodality Christmas party at 7 p.m. following mass at 6:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend, but must make reservations. Jan Polach said the annual parish Christmas dinner dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The dinner will be catered by Petri's and the music will be provided by the band Class Act. The cost is \$25 per couple. For more information call 797-1919 or 877-3586.

Carmen Schwartz is chairman of a Christmas party on the same day, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. for residents of the Colonial Care Center to be given by St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality.

A drawing for the quilt of the month was won by John Brecknor. Prizes were awarded to Frances Bury for attendance, Ann Czornogor for Madonna and Irene Davis for the pot of gold.

President Mangi thanked Marilyn Baumann, Nancy Kurilla and Diana Wilmmsmeyer for preparing the evening's refreshments. Next month's hostesses will be Frances Bury, Marge Noeth, Millie Klesh and Cleo Schmeke. Traveling bunks and games were enjoyed after refreshments.

A Christmas gift: Bus ride is free

Through Christmas Day, bus riders will be in for a special treat — a free ride if they board a specially decorated "Santa" bus.

Missouri and Illinois customers will have the opportunity to board a "Santa" bus and ride free. The decorated bus will be randomly placed on routes. In announcing the holiday gift to the community, John K. Leary, executive director of Bi-State said, "with the support of our funding sources, the city of St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Clair County Transit District and Madison County Transit District, we want to offer a very special holiday 'thanks' to our customers. We hope this small gift will be enjoyed by many."

Class set on breastfeeding

The Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center will offer a class entitled "Breastfeeding Your Baby."

It is designed to help parents who have chosen breastfeeding for their baby and who want to know more about the subject.

The class will meet Monday, Dec. 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the OB Solarium, on the second floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City. Pre-registration is required.

Topics include the advantages of breastfeeding, suggestions for increasing success and avoiding problems, tips for mothers who need to return to work, and basic how-to information.

For more information or to register, the number is 798-3040.

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FAMILY

Phillips - Clutts

Lisa Ione Clutts, daughter of Roger and Cynthia Clutts of Granite City, and Ronald Lee Phillips, son of Donald and Judy Phillips of Pochontah, were married Oct. 2, 1993, at Peace Lutheran Church, Belleville, by the Rev. Richard Brendel.

The maid of honor was Vickie Klein of Fairview Heights. The bridesmaids were Kim McNall; Rachelle Matheny, cousin of the bride; and Kerri Laugel.

The best man was Joe Lamie. The groomsmen were Mike Kimme; Jeff Bean; and Brent Clutts, brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Meagan Klein and the ringbearer was Phil Clutts III, cousin of the bride.

The ushers were Jim Wolf, Jeff Goedelman.

The soloists were Joe Roller and Julie Roller.

A reception was held at Casa Gonzalez, Belleville.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, as a certified respiratory therapist.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Belleville Township High School and a 1978 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed by Ethyl Corporation, St. Louis, as an analytical chemist.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Mexico, the couple is residing in Granite City but will relocate to Richmond, Va., in May 1994.

Ronald and
Lisa Phillips

Five members
are initiated

President Barb Modruscie called Eagles Auxiliary 1126 to order. Jennie Orndorfer, conductor, placed the flag, Bible and emblem at the altar and Modruscie thanked all who helped with a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for charities.

Secretary Vincine Zerlan and Treasurer Katie Kostor gave reports and officers conducted an initiation ceremony for Shirley Prater, Sandy Haney, Tammy Harmon, Lisa Modruscie and Maxine Tawney.

State representative Ruth Jorgensen and state chairperson Joanna Spencer gave a report on a Northern Zone rally held in Freeport.



Ronald and
Tammy Griffin
Griffin-
LeVault



Randy and
Yolanda Smith
Smith-
Stengel

Tammy Sue LeVault, daughter of Marty and Linda LeVault of Granite City, and Ronald H. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goral of Dixon, Ill., and Garry Griffin of Oregon, Ill., were married June 12, 1993, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Casimir Kiemal.

The maid of honor was Suzanne Houston of Granite City. The bridesmaids were Debbie LeVault, bride's sister-in-law; Christie Hayden, cousin of the bride; Tasha Goral, groom's sister; Michelle Ennis and Missy Baggett.

The best man was Mike Partington of Dixon, Ill. The groomsmen were Rick Griffin, brother of the bride; Scott LeVault, brother of the bride; Matt Guthrie; Chad Schmidt; and Jeffrey Hayden, cousin of the bride.

The flower girl was Jessica Gumm, niece of the groom; and the ringbearer was Michael Baker, cousin of the bride.

The ushers were Ron Hunsaker, Todd Cole, Tom Duffy, and Tim Goral and Gabe Griffin, both are brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 graduate of Aurora University where she majored in biology and athletic training. She is currently a student at University of Illinois at Chicago majoring in physical therapy.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Dixon High School and a 1992 graduate of Aurora University where he majored in physical education. He is employed by Indian Prairie School District in Naperville, Ill., as a physical education teacher.

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Open house set at
Six Mile Museum

As the Old Six Mile Historical Society has done each holiday season since the Old Six Mile Museum was acquired, members will hold a Christmas open house on Sunday, Dec. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 3275 Maryville Road.

Signs of Christmas are everywhere in the museum. This 10th annual celebration will feature antique Christmas decorations, holiday displays and savory treats.

There will be seasonal music with a chance to join in the fun when guests are asked to sing along to well-known Christmas carols.

On Nov. 4, 1984, the Historical Society dedicated the Old Six Mile Museum to promote and maintain a museum which would preserve records and items of local historical interest. A mortgage for \$42,500 was obtained.

Ten years later, because of money-making projects conducted by members and their financial support, the mortgage debt has been paid in full.

A highlight of the open house this year will be the burning of the mortgage.

"We hope that many members and friends will join in this celebration. It will be a great way to start the holiday season," said Georgia Engelle, museum curator.

Mathew and
Rebecca Chackalack-
Garcia

Rebecca Garcia, daughter of Michael and Gloria Garcia of Granite City, and Mathew Chackalack, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chackalack, brother of the groom, were married Oct. 2, 1993, at the home of the bride.

The maid of honor was Sarah Garcia, sister of the bride.

The best man was Thomas Chackalack, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School and is completing her senior year at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, majoring in anthropology and international studies.

The groom is pursuing a doctorate in electrical engineering also at Iowa State University. He is a teacher.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception held at the home of her parents on Nov. 21.

The couple honeymooned in India and Paris, France.

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Sports
Spring
Senators

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Springfield High's bound for the University next year, show talents Tuesday in visiting Senators to over Granite City in the game.

Lee, a 6-foot-5 swimmer, with 26 points, rebounded. The senior's versatile abilities a variety of ways in the first quarter. Springfield (1-0) took once in the game, opening quarter.

BUT THE WARRIORS fell behind by 14 points (64-50) to five on a pair of free Laren Mosby with the game.

Springfield's Eric made three of four

Waterloo's first-half run does in Trojans

By Jim Bradley
Staff writer

The Waterloo Bulls strong perimeter guard night in their first season to outdistance the Trojans, who 0-2, allowed the Bulls off 13 consecutive points the second quarter.

never able to recover point run came after had made a run of at the end of the first close to within four points.

"WE ARE A very inexperienced club and right there," Madison Collins said. "We well to get ourselves the game, then we defensive letdowns second quarter. But not, we played better than we did in the first season."

Collins said that coaches have been work on the defensive game during the his players seem to problem grasping looking for.

"Teams are working against us very well," Collins said. "We tell the kids that the move with the ball, block the lane to the arc getting better improvement tonight."

Waterloo, playing the game of the season school's football team from last weekend state title game, 1-1 manding 47-37 lead.

The main weapon in too arsenal was 6-foot-6 Keefe, who came out after only three days to score 23 points — from beyond the stripe. Keefe had a on the night.

"Tim played tonight," Waterloo (see TROJANS)

Sched

Friday, Dec. 3

WRESTLING: Edwardsville vs. Granite City, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Triad vs. Granite City, 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY: Granite City vs. Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.

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Sports

Section B

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Springfield spoils Warriors' opener

Senators survive late comeback, defeat Granite City 67-59

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Springfield High's Tyron Lee, bound for the University of Illinois next year, showed off his talents Tuesday in leading the visiting Senators to a 67-59 win over Granite City in a non-conference game.

Lee, a 6-foot-5 swingman, led all players with 26 points and 11 rebounds. The senior showcased his versatile abilities, scoring in a variety of ways including a two-hand reverse slam dunk early in the first quarter.

Springfield (1-0) trailed only once in the game, late in the opening quarter.

BUT THE WARRIORS (0-1), who fell behind by as many as 14 points (64-50), cut the lead to five on a pair of free throws by Laren Mosby with 1:15 left in the game.

Springfield's Eric Podlasek made three of four free throws

SPRINGFIELD	SPR	GRN	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	FG
Tyron Lee	26	11	15	11	3	1	0	10/12	10/15
Eric Podlasek	14	5	10	4	2	0	0	4/5	4/10
Stephen Dixon	12	3	10	2	1	0	0	2/2	2/5
Leo Thompson	10	2	10	1	1	0	0	2/2	2/5
Rhonda Lynch	8	2	10	1	1	0	0	2/2	2/5
Darvante Brown	6	2	10	1	1	0	0	2/2	2/5
Nichelle Lynch	4	2	10	1	1	0	0	2/2	2/5
GRANITE CITY	59	22	12	12	12	12	12	12/12	12/12
Laren Mosby	12	5	12	5	5	5	5	12/12	12/12
Jason Bush	10	4	12	4	4	4	4	12/12	12/12
Chris Tull	8	3	12	3	3	3	3	12/12	12/12
Barrett Hamilton	6	2	12	2	2	2	2	12/12	12/12
Cory Wallace	4	1	12	1	1	1	1	12/12	12/12
Totals	59	22	12	12	12	12	12	12/12	12/12

Shannon — Springfield 27, Lee 11, Dixon 6, Podlasek 4, Lynch 3, Brown 2, Thompson 2, Hamilton 2, Mosby 2, Tull 2, Myers 3, Ra, Wallace 2, Wain 2.

in the final 19 seconds to hold off the Warriors.

Granite City hurt itself with early turnovers and fell behind 26-18 on a basket by freshman Stephen Dixon (15 points) at 5:28 of the second quarter. The Senators took a 34-27 halftime

lead on a dunk by Lee, who also hit from three-point range twice. The Warriors could have been blown out at that point if not for seven consecutive points by senior Jason Black.

Their quickness caused our turnovers," Granite City coach John Van Buskirk said of his team, which gave the ball away 19 times.

"AND WE WERE outmanned on the boards. They got a lot of second shots. It looked like a volleyball match out there a couple times in the first half."

Both teams heated up in the third quarter, but Springfield maintained its seven-point lead (54-47). Granite City's Rob Wallace scored six of his 13 points in the period, as his hard work on the offensive boards paid off.

But the Senators took control in the fourth quarter, surging ahead 64-50 on a 10-3 run. The Warriors climbed back into the game after Springfield seemed

to relax. The Senators turned the ball over six times in a row.

"We relaxed a little bit and our kids aren't quite in shape," Springfield coach Clark Barnes said. "Tyron was coasting a little bit at the end and so were our guards. They relaxed."

A six-point run by Mosby cut the margin to five points, but Granite City could get no closer.

MOSBY SCORED a team-best 21 points, but seemed to disappear after hitting for nine points in the opening period. The 5-9 senior dazzled the crowd with a spinning left-hand layup to give Granite City its only lead of the night with 40 seconds left in the first quarter.

But he didn't score again until late in the third period, taking only two shots until that point.

"(Black) and (Mosby) have to do the scoring and they're capable of that," Van Buskirk said. "But our offense was a little



(Staff photo by PAM DOFFKE-HURD)
Granite City senior Chris Kult drives past a Springfield defender in Tuesday's game.

Waterloo's first-half run does in Trojans

By Jim Bradley
Staff writer

The Waterloo Bulldogs used a strong perimeter game Tuesday night in their first game of the season to outdistance the Madison Trojans 79-58.

The Trojans, who dropped to 0-2, allowed the Bulldogs to run off 13 consecutive points to start the second quarter and were never able to recover. The 13-point run came after Madison had made a run of eight points at the end of the first quarter to close to within four points.

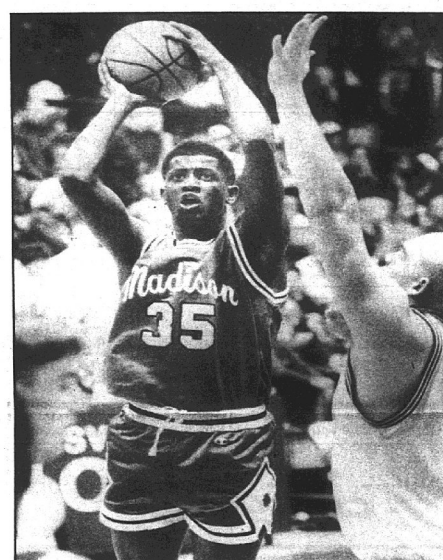
"WE ARE A very young and inexperienced club and it showed right there," Madison coach Al Collins said. "We played very well to get ourselves back into the game, then we have some defensive letdowns to start the second quarter. But believe it or not, we played better tonight than we did in the first game of the season."

Collins said that he and his coaches have been trying to work on the defensive aspects of the game during practice, but his players seem to be having a problem grasping what he is looking for.

"Teams are working the pick against us very well right now," Collins said. "We had tried to tell the kids that they have to move with the ball, get set to block the lane to the basket. We are getting better. I saw some improvement tonight."

Waterloo, playing its first game of the season after the school's football team returned from last weekend's Class 3A state title game, took a commanding 47-27 lead at halftime. The main weapon in the Waterloo arsenal was 6-1 guard Tim Keefe, who came off the bench after only three days of practice to score 25 points — including 15 from beyond the three-point stripe. Keefe had seven assists on the night.

"Tim played very well tonight," Waterloo coach Rick (See TROJANS, Page 3B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Madison senior Arnold Young puts up a shot over Collinsville's Cory Garcia. The Trojans lost to Waterloo on Tuesday.

Devils shoot, soar past Midgets, 67-60

Venice overcomes lack of depth, earns first win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Venice High basketball coach Clinton Harris came closer than usual to getting the most out of his team in Tuesday night's 67-60 victory over Freeburg.

Playing with its starting lineup intact for almost the entire game, the Red Devils had just enough left to outlast the Midgets' late comeback attempt and earn their first win of the season. The Red Devils went just six players deep, and four starters played the entire 32 minutes.

THE RESULT was a victory for the Red Devils in their home opener. Venice evened its record at 1-1 after opening the year with a 52-48 loss to Charleston last Saturday.

"I was pretty pleased," Harris said. "They played pretty good for the first game of the season, but they really played better tonight. They put two halves together. Saturday night, we only played one half."

The Red Devils played two halves and then some. Only one starter, 6-5 center Jermaine Ware, came out of the game. Ware was rested once in the first half and twice in the second half because of foul trouble. Each time, Keita Kennedy took

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Clinton Harris	26	11	15	11	3	1	0	10/12	10/15
Ryan Diecker	14	5	10	4	2	0	0	4/5	4/10
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Shannon — Venice 27, Ware 12, Burnett 7, Harris 4, Jones 3, Glasper 2, Freeburg 20, Harris 2, Glasper 2, Scharf 2, Woodward 2, Jackson 2, Robert, Lang.

over. Meanwhile, forwards Brandon Burnett and Richard Jones and guards Wilbert Glasper and Antwon Griggs played the entire game.

Yet the Red Devils jumped out to a 14-7 lead and expanded the margin to 20-26 by halftime. Freeburg tied the score on several trips down the floor but never managed to pull ahead.

WARE LED ALL scorers with 24 points, and Burnett was right behind with 23. Freeburg center Ryan Diecker scored 19 before fouling out with 1:47 left in the game.



Ware Burnett
Freeburg, which opened the season with a loss to Gibault, dropped to 0-2. Venice's defensive quickness seemed to wear down the Midgets, who had an uncharacteristic night from the field.

Their quickness obviously bothered us," Freeburg coach Gary Hearn said. "I thought we shot poorly. We had a few easy shots we missed. We just have to raise our level of play."

Diecker raised the roof on several occasions with a pair of dunks and showed his versatility by hitting a three-point basket in the third quarter. The 6-8 senior standout led a rally by the Midgets that pulled the visitors to within four points at the end of the third quarter.

DEICKER SCORED Freeburg's final nine points of the third quarter. A rare three-point shot (See DEVILS, Page 4B)

Shut out

St. Louis jilted by owners in NFL expansion race

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

When Jacksonville, Fla., was granted the National Football League's 30th franchise Tuesday afternoon in Chicago, many people around the St. Louis area were shocked and disappointed. But East St. Louis football coach Bob Shannon wasn't one of them.

Shannon, a close friend of Tom Holley — one of the original members of the St. Louis NFL Partnership — was familiar with the group after traveling to Orlando, Fla. two years ago.

SHANNON JOINED Holley, Jerry Clinton and Fran Murray when the group met with NFL owners in 1991 to push for the St. Louis effort of landing one of two expansion teams.

But with the subsequent dealings and in-fighting among the new Gateway Ownership group, headed by Columbia, Mo., businessman Stan Kroenke, Shannon said he saw the end coming.

"I hate to see St. Louis not get the team. But I think a lot of things went on behind the scenes that we'll probably never know about," said Shannon, a resident of Ferguson, Mo. "When they had Murray on one side, and Clinton hinted that he might sue...then (the NFL's) way out of it was to award the franchise to somebody else."

And that's exactly what happened. Many insiders believed it was St. Louis' team to lose, and the legal tug of war over who would control the new stadium team only enhanced the uncertainty of whether St. Louis was worthy.

Shannon said it was a shame for the St. Louis community to have to watch the opportunity pass.

"I would have liked to see it happen," he said. "There's just something about a town with a (professional) football team. The economic impact is a positive."

BUT ECONOMICS and the notion that St. Louis doesn't have the passion for pro football that Jacksonville does were the reasons for St. Louis coming up short. In fact, only one owner, James Busch Orthalen, the St. Louisian who owns the New England Patriots, voted for his hometown. Jacksonville got 26 votes and Baltimore got one.

Holley, the St. Louis businessman who in past years has developed a special relationship with Shannon and the Flyer football program, refused to go on record Wednesday. But he did say he was disappointed in the outcome, although not surprised.

Holley, who owns 4 percent of the stadium lease, reportedly was never contacted by the Kroenke group. And as the St. Louis effort became muddled (See RACE, Page 4B)

Hoops teams heating up winter sports season

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

Football's finished, so it's time to take a giant leap into the high school basketball season. The boys conference games may not be as close as they were during football.

Remember, two teams shared conference championships in the Southwestern (East St. Louis and Belleville East), the Mississippi Valley (Civic Memorial and Highland) and the Western Illinois Valley (Greenfield and Calhoun) leagues this fall. Carlinville — was the undisputed champ in the South Central Conference. On with the show.

SOUTHWESTERN
1. Collinsville; 2. Belleville West; 3. East St. Louis; 4. Alton; 5. Granite City; 6. Belleville East.
Collinsville, which won or

shared six conference crowns until East St. Louis upstaged the Kahoks last season, should be back on top. The Kahoks return their top two scorers in Cory Garcia and John Curry, have forward Doug Davinroy healthy and have added a point guard in transfer Kyle Smith from Rantoul.

East St. Louis figured to give the Kahoks a run for the title, but when 6-foot-4 Tyron Caswell transferred to cross-town rival Lincoln, it left a big hole in the Flyers' attack. If Caswell is eligible at Lincoln — and a judge says he is for the moment — the Tigers expect to challenge Collinsville as the top Class AA team in Southwestern Illinois.

Belleville West has a capable pivot man in Nathan Vineyard, Alton has a good stable of guards, including Curtis Robinson, but the Redbirds lack size. However, Alton (See HOOPS, Page 3B)

Schedule

Friday, Dec. 5
WRESTLING: Edwardsville at Granite City, 6 p.m.
BASKETBALL: Triad at Granite City, 6:15 p.m.
HOCKEY: Granite City vs. Webster Grove at Alton, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 6
WRESTLING: Granite City vs. Pekin, Peoria and Bloomington at Pekin, 10 a.m.
BASKETBALL: Madison at East St. Louis, 8 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 8
HOCKEY: Peoria vs. North at Granite City, 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9
GIRLS BASKETBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 8 p.m.
BASKETBALL: Waukegan at Venice, 6:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 11
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Breeseville, 6:15 p.m.
WRESTLING: Civic Memorial at Granite City, 8 p.m.

Trivial matters

1. The Waterloo Bulldogs appeared in their first Class 3A football title game on Saturday in Normal. Which school has had the most 3A appearances? How many?
2. Which Class 3A football team holds the record for most rushing yards gained in the state-title game? Hint: It happened just two years ago.

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Fishing show scheduled at Gateway Center
The Let's Go Fishing Show, an event developed by Lengyel Consulting of Granite City, has been scheduled for Jan. 7-8, 1994 at the Gateway Center in Collinsville.

The consumer show will feature boats, tackle, seminars and other related products and services geared for the Midwest fishing enthusiast.

Participants to date include boat dealers and product exhibitors from throughout Southern Illinois and Missouri. Exhibit spaces are being offered primarily to Illinois boat dealers, fishing product retailers and destinations. For more information, call Lengyel Consulting at 465-1551.

Coming up

Wrestlemania
Coach Mike Garland (left) and the Warrior wrestling team will try to extend an early-season winning streak this weekend with a quad meet in Pekin.

Trivia answers
1. Kankakee McNamara has been in six title games, with four championships.
2. Addison Driscoll gained 377 yards on the ground against Robinson in 1991.

SPORTS



New addition — Officials from Magna Bank recently made a \$5,000 donation to the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame, which in turn added a "Magna Bank room" sign. Pictured from left are Henry Ross, Magna Bank Board of Directors; John Fruit, president; Mel Wilmsley, chairman; Hall of Fame committee member Bill Schooley; and committee chairman Les Thompson.

Granite City Hall of Fame receives gift

The debt retirement program of the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame received a big boost this week when Magna Bank of Madison County presented the group with a gift of \$5,000.

"WE ARE truly pleased to be a part of this program in our community," said John Fruit, Magna president and CEO. "The multi-purpose building is a result of the combined efforts of our youth, senior citizens, unions and business community. It is an excellent addition for the school district."

The Hall of Fame building, valued in excess of \$300,000, is now the property of the school district. It is located on Peeling Road adjacent to the Granite City High School football field.

"Originally, our debt on the building was \$33,000," Hall of Fame committee chairman Les Thompson said. "Through the combined efforts of many individuals in the community, current encumbrance is approximately \$24,000."

"Once that mortgage is eliminated, we'll be in a position to provide some nice scholarships for Granite City High School graduates. We certainly thank Magna Bank, and other groups and individuals who continue to support our efforts."

IN ADDITION to the Hall of Fame wing, the multi-purpose building contains ticket counters and restrooms for athletic contests, storage facilities and a kitchen area currently utilized by the GCHS band parents to provide concessions during games to help support fund-raising activities.

The Hall of Fame committee raises money through the sale of tickets to its annual banquet and induction ceremonies, advertising in the souvenir banquet program, golf and bowling tournaments, gifts from groups in the business community and endowments from wills and trusts.

Information on tax-deductible gifts may be obtained by calling the law office of William Schooley (452-7122) or Les Thompson (876-7636). The group's annual calendar sales drive is currently underway.

Calendar winners announced

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame recently announced its calendar winners for November. Winners from Granite City included Phil Hogan, Bob Harris, Robert King, Cleo Angeloff, Gary McClelland, Ron Snelson, B. Albers, John Jakich, John McDonald, Bill Russell, Don Padgett, D. Spalding, Mark Whitehead and Norma Ridler.

Other winners from Illinois were Norma Kinder, J. Patterson and Central Services of Edwardsville; Jerry York of Highland; Dan Haar of Germantown; Pauline Extrom of O'Fallon; Doris Robinson of Glen Carbon; Richard Tinko of Belleville; and Harold Henson of Arlington Heights.

Out-of-state winners were Steve Szczesiak of Florissant, Mo.; Frank Kraus of Ocala, Fla.; Bill Brotherton of Nashville; Beverly Moss of Atlanta; James Drash of Brownsville, Texas; Ruth Warner of Windsor, Mo.; and Sheldon E. Legas of Sheboygan, Wis.

Calendars for 1994 may be obtained by calling 452-7122 or 876-7636.

CHS, CM: Old and new of Shootout

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

It's something new for Civic Memorial and something old for Collinsville.

Yet the Eagles and Kahoks both are delighted to be playing in the 13th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout.

THIS YEAR'S seven-game basketball bonanza is set for Dec. 9 at The Arena in St. Louis. Tickets, priced at \$12 and \$10 apiece, are available at the competing schools.

"It's quite an honor for a school our size to be in an event like this one," Civic Memorial coach Mike Harmon said. "Our community is excited about it."

So excited that CM figures to sell close to 500 tickets when the Eagles play St. Louis University High at 12:30 p.m. in the Shootout opener. It's CM's first Shootout appearance.

The Eagles, winners of 25 games last season and the defending Mississippi Valley



Conference champs, return starters Eric Frankford and Jeff Durbin. Frankford, a 6-foot-9 senior center, has already signed with Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

ST. LOUIS U. High, which sports one of the most traditional cage programs in the city, returns three top players in 6-6 Joe McAuliffe, 6-3 David Ries and 6-4 Chris Doll.

CM opened its season with a 70-52 victory at O'Fallon. SLUH has plenty of respect for the Eagles.

"We played CM in a summer league game and they thumped us," SLUH coach Don Maurer said. "It wasn't pretty."

Harmon said: "I don't put much stock in a summer league game. It was one of those games where we just shot a little bit better than them."

So the intriguing Shootout opener could set the tone for a full day and night — perhaps 12 hours in all — of hoops.

"WE HAVE THE potential for some closer games this season," Shootout director Keith Pickett said.

Collinsville will be playing in its sixth Shootout game. Only Vashon of St. Louis (seven times) has been invited more than the Kahoks. East St. Louis Lincoln also has six Shootout appearances.

"When I talked to Keith (Pickett) about our team, I told him there was only one team I didn't want to play — St. Joseph's Academy of St. Louis," Collinsville coach Bob Bone quipped.

St. Joe's, which will play Shelbyville, Tenn., at 5 p.m. in the lone girls game, has won 71 (See SHOOTOUT, Page 3B)

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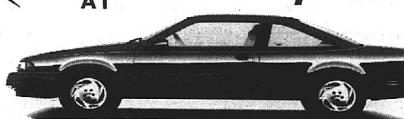
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Keefe said. "Eventually, he will be our starting point guard. He needs to get his legs for basketball."

Keefe said he thought his team came out a little flat in the third quarter after dominating the Trojans in the second quarter and outscoring them 27-11.

"We had a chance to put them away, and we really didn't until later," Keefe said. "I think we lost some of our intensity for whatever reason."

Madison was led by 5-11 senior standout Eugene Williams. Williams was all over the court, much to coach Collins' dismay.

"I really do not want him to be bringing the ball up the floor," Collins said. "He is our off guard. I want him to shoot the ball. When he brings it up the court, he gets tired more quickly and his shooting is off a bit."

Collins said he would like to see Anthony King bring the ball up the court, then feed it to Williams.

"I thought King did a good job," Collins said. "He will start the next game because he proved to me he was ready."

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surely should improve on last year's 7-19 record, which included a tie for last place in the SWC.

Granite City also doesn't show case much height and Belleville East is regrouping after the spunky Lancers won nine games for first-year coach Doug McCarthy last season.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

1. Civic Memorial; 2. Highland; 3. Roxana; 4. Jerseyville; 5. Triad; 6. Wood River; 7. Mascoutah.

Civic Memorial, the defending conference kingpin, is looking for more big things. The Eagles accomplished plenty last season, going 25-5 and reaching the Edwardsville Sectional final.

The Eagles lost three starters via graduation, but 6-9 senior Eric Frankford is back and that's a nice way to start a run for the conference championship. Frankford, bound for Eastern Illinois, figures to be the No. 1 player in the Valley.

Civic Memorial has capable guard types in Jeff Durbin, Mike Linton, Steve Beiermann and sophomore transfer Nick Stotler.

If Shannon Heston can match Aaron Cunningham's defensive and rebounding skills, that'll take a load off Frankford.

Highland's tallest player, 6-7 Jim Shemwell, transferred to St. Charles (Mo.) West, so the Bulldogs may have to rely on more of a perimeter game.

Roxana, which boasts some size, could be the surprise team in the conference. The Shells won nine games last season and appeared headed upward with second-year coach Greg Leib guiding the way.

Jerseyville got rocked by graduation, but coach Jim Monge has worked wonders in three years at the school. The Panthers are 59-17 since he arrived, including a 19-6 record last season.

Triad has a couple of good young players in Chris McMillin and Josh Cigliana.

Elsewhere... Lincoln, Edwardsville, O'Fallon, Cahokia, Belleville Althoff and Venice all could have classy clubs.

Edwardsville graduated its three best players in Andrew Thompson, Justin Range and Craig Whitehead, but the Tigers return a pair of talented guards in Jeff Busch and Dwight Woods.

•Shootout —

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straight games.

Collinsville will battle Jefferson City, Mo., and 7-footer Monte Hargde at 6:30 p.m. in the fifth game.

"IT SHOULD BE a good challenge for our kids," Bone said. Jeff City isn't a one-man show. Rich Aubuchon, a 6-4, 230-pound forward and 6-3 forward Chuck Gasper complement Hargde, bound for Missouri.

"We've got the nucleus of our team back, so I feel pretty good and confident about our season," Jeff City coach Dave Fox said.

The Kahoks can counter with 6-8 center Cory Garcia and forwards John Curry and Doug Davinroy. Garcia and Curry were Collinsville's top two scorers last season.

Other Shootout games include: Cairo vs. St. Charles (Mo.) West at 2 p.m.

Chicago Mount Carmel vs. Santa Ana (Calif.) Mater Dei at 3:30 p.m.

St. Louis Cardinal Ritter vs. Abilene (Texas) Cooper at 8 p.m.

St. Francis Borgia (Washington, Mo.) vs. Troy (Mo.) at 9:30 p.m.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Laren Mosby opened the year with a team-high 21 points.

•Warriors —

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slow developing tonight and we missed some free throws at crucial times."

Granite City was eight for 13 from the line and hit on 48 percent of its field goals (21-44). Springfield made 46 percent of its shots (28-56).

Granite City was playing without junior forward Pat Curry.

The 6-3, 215-pounder has a hip injury and is out indefinitely. But Van Buskirk didn't use that as an excuse.

"We just kept coming at them," Van Buskirk said of Granite City's late rally. "I guess they thought we were going to quit and we didn't, and I hope we never do. The kids played hard tonight."

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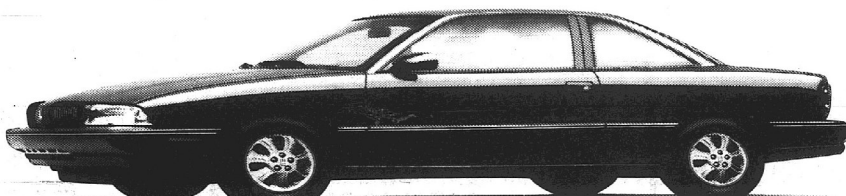
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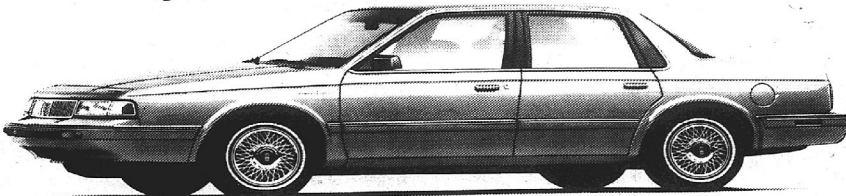
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•Devils

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er by Burnett from the right corner gave the Devils a 4-3 lead, but Diecker closed the gap to 4-2 entering the fourth quarter.

After Venice went on a 6-0 spurt to begin the quarter, Ware drew his fourth foul and had to sit down. A dunk by Diecker and a jumper by Chris Woodward made the score 52-48 and forced the Devils to bring back Ware with 4:38 remaining.

Diecker, who was also in foul trouble, picked up his fifth on a turnaround shot by Jones with just less than two minutes to go. Jones hit one of two free throws to give the Devils a 59-53 lead.

Diecker and Ware went toe to toe throughout the game, but it was Ware who survived the foul trouble.

"I think (Diecker) did a better job when he settled down," Hearne said. "I didn't think we took enough advantage when their big man was out of the game. (Ware) played well. He was aggressive with the ball."

"They were like us," Harris said. "It was evened out. When their big kid sat down, it was hard for them to score and get rebounds. (Diecker) is a good ballplayer. I was really impressed with his play. He's improved a lot since last year."

"I think our guard play was a little better defensively," Harris said. "The Red Devils were led at both ends of the floor by Glasper, who had a career night with nine points, 13 assists and five steals. Glasper directed Venice's fast break and connected with Ware on several key free passes."

With 2:16 to go, the senior playmaker found Ware on the break with a quick pass that resulted in a pivotal basket and a 58-53 lead for Venice.

"Wilbert played a good game," Harris said. "He was a good floor leader."

The Midglets counted on the inside play of Dwyer and Eric Behrmann, who finished with 17 points. But Freeburg was hurt by inconsistent shooting from the perimeter.

Sophomore guard Mark Jansen came off the bench to keep the Midglets close with two three-pointers down the stretch, but it was a bit too late.

"We thought we could have shot better from the perimeter," Hearne said. "We wanted to stay in position to win the game, but a couple of balls just didn't fall for us."

Venice got most of its production inside from Burnett and Ware, who combined to score 13 of Venice's 41 points in the first quarter. Both players showed several strong flashes on moves to the basket.

Harris, however, sees room for improvement. "We have to improve on defense," Harris said. "I think we have to get in a little better condition."

"Jermaine's a little out of shape, but I've been pleased with his offensive skills. Brandon had a good game. He's probably my best player going to the basket."

Burnett shook off a tough outing in Venice's season opener when he was held to eight points.

The Red Devils will go for their second straight win Tuesday at home against Wesclin.

Split keeps St. Elizabeth's cagers at .500

The St. Elizabeth's eighth-grade basketball team continued a familiar pattern this season with a split of two games this week.

The Royals, now 3-3, have split their games three weeks in a row. After defeating St. Matthew's 51-24 on Sunday, St. Elizabeth's fell 54-37 to Roxana on Tuesday.

Dustin Brewer led the way against St. Matthew's with 22 points, while Paul Kacera added 13. Coach Paul Kacera said the Royals got strong performances defensively by Jim Dunn and Tim Jackstadt.

Against Roxana, Brewer scored 17 points, and Dustin Johnson had nine. Roxana's Todd Haug had a game-high 25 points.

"He's one of the best players we've seen all year," Coach Kacera said. "He can play. We didn't play well. Our free-throw shooting hurt us."

St. Elizabeth's converted just two of 11 foul shots. The Royals hope to bounce back Friday with a game at Duplo.

•Race

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the past few months after the NFL announced the \$140 million price tag for a team. Holley reportedly thought Jacksonville was looking like one of the front-runners.

And while Jacksonville and Charlotte will field NFL teams in 1995, St. Louis can only hope for Orfwein or another owner to move an existing franchise to the city that was jilted by Bill Bidwill in 1987 when the Cardinals moved to Phoenix.

GRANITE CITY High football coach Don Harris was one of the

many who weren't expecting anything other than the NFL awarding St. Louis a franchise.

"I was shocked," he said. "I was disappointed. I really was. I thought everything was going to go through. I thought St. Louis was a lock. It just seemed like there were so many positive things."

Althoff's Glenn Schott said Tuesday's announcement was a bitter pill to swallow for the St. Louis area.

"It's a shame that all the inconsistencies of the group caused us to fail to get a team," Schott said. "The rift between Mr. Orfwein, Mr. Clinton and

Mr. Murray, when that started, I kind of felt that was the beginning of the end."

TRIAD Coach Ed Cange wasn't too happy that St. Louis lost out.

"I think St. Louis screwed up," Cange said. "Frankly, it's another case when we couldn't get our people to get together and pull in one direction. The day Orfwein left, that's when the team hit the skids."

Perhaps Cange summed up St. Louis' failure the best. "Greed, ego," he said. "All of that had something to do with it. We got what we deserved."

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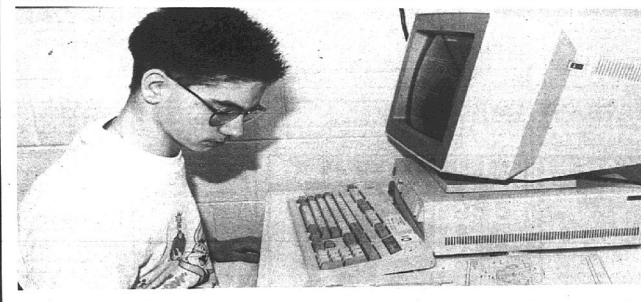
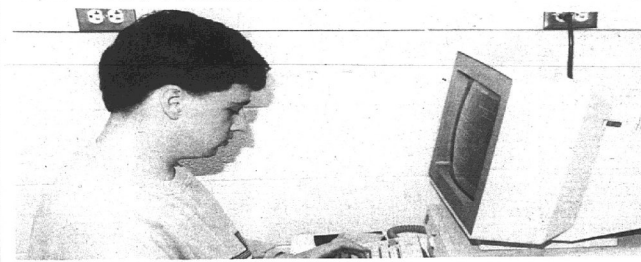
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Contestants — Recent participants in the Illinois Drafting Educators Association regional contest at Belleville Area College were Gerald Ashford, above, Derek Wolfe, below, and Richard Wilson, at bottom. All are students at Granite City High School. The five areas of competition in the contest were architectural, machine, introductory, CAD architectural and CAD mechanical.



Births

Adam Bugg
Atha and Paula Bugg of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son. Adam James was born at 3:43 p.m. Nov. 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Paula Dixon.
Paternal grandparents are Leon and Thalea Bugg of Granite City. Paternal great-grand-

mothers are Martha Taylor of Granite City and Edith Bugg of Union City, Tenn.
Adam joins sister, Taylor Marie, 16 months.

Kelsey Becker
Frederick Becker Jr. and Kathleen Becker of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Kelsey Marie was born at 11:55 a.m. Nov. 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Kathleen Chrimer.
Maternal grandparents are David and Beverly Chrimer of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Frederick Becker Sr. and Pat Becker of Granite City.

DeAndre Darden
Lakesha Darden of Madison has announced the birth of her first child, a daughter. DeAndre Dewan was born at 12:06 p.m. Nov. 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Louis and Barbara Hall of Madison.

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Thursday, Dec. 2
 Being around a lot that's familiar to you will hold great appeal. There's a sense of history in the air, especially your own. Vivid memories have a way of popping into your mind. Continue to feel your way through situations rather than over-taxing the thinking process. Family gatherings are a joy as you find new ways of supporting one another. ARIES (March 21-April 19). Do what you can to complete Venus into Sagittarius helps to make extra time. It's the perfect day for attending to home repairs such as minor plumbing problems. Expect success when shopping for career accoutrements.

TURUS (April 20-May 20). You may have done everything you can for a special friend now all you can do is let go. It's easier to discover new ways to streamline your business or business practices. Play positive tapes in the background.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Non-verbal communication means learning how to read between the lines. Sales are up, especially with regard to any product meant for the home. You succeed best in jobs that provide you with sufficient variety.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your secret ways of influencing others are working like a charm. Venus into Sagittarius helps smooth out relationships with colleagues. You might get a better office! Love people out of their problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're ready for a challenge in your love life — how about an Aries? Children may seem more unruly than usual, perhaps because they need to be on a longer leash. You have the ability to promote an idea or product to the top!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 2). There's more holiday entertaining than usual this year. In February, you have more challenges to overcome in March. Data collecting is essential to your progress in April, so refine your skills. Your home life stabilizes in May. Career advancement in July is earned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The secret of gaining control of your schedule is to block off time for relaxation as well as for work. Close friends are more receptive if you treat them as if they were family. You succeed in choosing just the right pet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). In discussions, you're sure to get right to the point. Conflicts with siblings over money may simply be unavoidable for the time being. Push through fatigue, and reach your production goal. Emotions can affect your digestion.

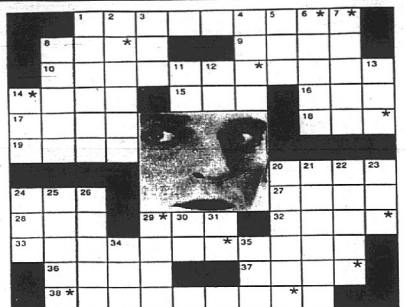
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). More spending than usual is likely, but give great priority to purchasing practical items. It's a great day to go boating! Establish closer ties with Cancer or Pisces, including spiritual and psychic connections.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll exercise more if you can find a way to buy equipment for the home — it will then be there whenever you're in the mood. The moon in Cancer is a good reminder to stock up on food and provisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Continue to pace yourself.

you don't have to conquer the world in one day. Loved ones seek greater assurance, and you'll love it, too, when they return the favor. Life becomes richer when it's full of affection. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Try seeking employment closer to home. Home-centered businesses should thrive, such as day-care centers. You have a

special way with others' children — you treat them as the individuals they are. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Routines can be comforting now. Home decoration projects go well, and you have added inspiration. Make sure you can live with that color! There's no limit to the depth of your soul — it's spiritual and unafraid.



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Night personality
2. Word with dough or puss
3. Major
4. Japanese restaurant offering
5. Phooey!
6. Cockney dwelling
7. Guinness or Baldwin
8. Part of the "Old MacDonald" refrain
9. Star of An Officer and a Gentleman
10. Paul Petersen's role on The Donna Reed Show
11. Cleopatra's downfall
12. Ms. Fitzgerald
13. Canonized mile
14. Current role for Andy Griffith
15. ...for ...
16. Tom Brokaw's co-host on Now (2)
17. Trot, pace or gallop
18. Canadian prov.
19. Star of Bewitched

DOWN

1. Viewer
2. Carol Burnett's role

3. Prefix for sect or angle
4. Buzzi of Laugh-In
5. The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
6. "...who lived in ... She had..."
7. One of the Judds
8. Like old bread
9. Initials for Radar's M*A*S*H portrayer
10. Laughing syllable
11. Willie Wonka, 1937
12. "Shirley Temple movie"
13. Droop
14. Make fun of
15. Like a Munchkin
16. Congregation
17. The Horizons, 1955
18. Fred MacMurray film
19. Any Girl, 1959
20. Shirley MacLaine movie
21. Actor's spot
22. Part of a flower
23. Donna Reed Show
24. Initials for actress
25. Caddy of The Waltons
26. Time For Sargeants
27. # of contestants on each Jeopardy! times 37
28. Take advantage of

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